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## N DEBATERS MEET COMPTON HERE TONIGHT

### al "Fiesta" At College Is cheduled May 17

#### g Of Don And Dona Informal Dance On Program

has been chosen for fiesta when students in Spanish enjoy a day of entertainment the same way as did s of old California.

morning program to take he lawn north of the "Y" Don and Dona of the day owned. An elaborate pro-

follow, W. S. will serve lunch from 1 o'clock. Until three informal dance will be e gymnasium.

iors of high schools from anta Ana, Tustin Garden l Capastrano will be the the afternoon program. 4-5:00 o'clock there will be i in athletics and exhibits science.

will be served on the main i 5:00-6:00 o'clock, and a will be held in the gym- til time for the production y in the evening.

h", the annual junior col- will conclude the day of ent. The visiting seniors ven complimentary tickets.

Roach, as fiesta chairman, ng with him Leonard Mor- e chairman; Naomi West, entertainment; Felix Garn- ruption; Joy Wilson, hos- Lyles McNairy, athletic ephine Ball, refreshments; yle, dance; Harry Van- science exhibits.

### lors Discuss ans For Semester

or the coming semester was topic of discussion at the od of Bachelors' meeting Monday night at the home indman.

decided that a speech in would be the penalty for er that spoke to a co-ed on abpath.

Edwards, Grand Exalted, t that another set of ill soon be voted up n.

### ian To Discuss ange Interlude"

indman, member of the d public speaking classes, asked to take charge of a at the Anaheim Ebell club, day.

n will speak on Eugene nd his play "The Strange" Lindman saw this play York last summer.

### Dr. ROY AKAGI SPEAKS AT TODAY'S ASSEMBLY

Dr. Roy Akagi, general secretary of Japanese students Christian move- ment, will be the speaker at the as- sembly in College Hall today.

Dr. Akagi has made a special study of the second generation of the Japanese in America, and has been given a year's leave of absence to enable him to come out to the Pacific coast where he can make a more intricate survey of these prob- lems. He is a brilliant man, and is sure to have something that will be beneficial as well as interesting to college students.

What topic Akagi will choose for his lecture is not definitely known. He will either speak on "Pacific Re- lations", "The Second Japanese Gen- eration", or "The Future of Japan".

Professor Cianfoni of the Santa Ana Conservatory of Music, will en- tertain with numbers on his trom- bone. The college Women's chorus, directed by Miss Martin, will sing "Snow" by Alger, with violin accom- paniment.

### Junior Lions Club Holds Initiation

Initiation was the main diversion of the Junior Lions at their meet- ing held Monday night at College Hall.

Possibilities of having the state convention of Junior Lions clubs will be discussed.

### Santa Ana Students Entertain Compton

The Santa Ana junior college en- tertained the Compton junior college with a program Thursday afternoon.

Louis Romoff played four select ions in the violin. Eddie Gerhard and Keith Trickey put on their fa- mous "dummy" act. The drama class gave "The Same Old Thing" which was put on in the assembly here last fall.

Clara Kate Owens, Florence Brownridge, Keith Trickey and Ed- win Gerhardt and Mr. Phillips took the parts.

### All Presidents Will Meet In Conference

Presidents of all the clubs and or- ganizations of the college will as- semble next Wednesday evening March 13, at Ketner's for the pur- pose of considering and discussing matters of general interest to all clubs.

The meeting will be in the form of a dinner. Mary Bruner, Adelaide Mueller, George Tobias, Keith Trickey, and Willard White are in charge of arrangements.

#### Calendar

Wednesday, March 6—  
Assembly, Room 11, 1 p. m.,  
Dr. Roy Akagi.  
5:30 p. m. Y. W. and Y. M.  
cabinet meeting "Y" Hut  
8 p. m. Compton-Santa  
Ana debate. College Hall.

Monday, March 10—  
"Y" meeting, city "Y" at  
6:30 p. m.

Tuesday, March 12—  
College Y. W. Festival. Ful-  
lerton junior college cam-  
pus.

Wednesday, March 13—  
Presidents meeting, Ketner's  
cafe, 6 p. m.

### Algol To Cost \$3. To Those With No Ticket

Students who are not members of the Associated Students but wish to obtain an Algol will be given the op- portunity of buying a ticket this week. These tickets will sell for \$3, which is very nominal considering the type of book that is being publish- ed this year.

Detailed information regarding the year book is being withheld, but the fact that the size has been increased almost 50 per cent, is sufficient to show that the publication is will worth the price.

Tickets may be obtained from L. L. Bepman or Fred Humiston.

Sophomores are urged to have their pictures taken at once as it will facilitate matters and save a last minute rush. Miss Mary Smart, the photographer, is offering a special low rate for those who wish to purchase pictures.

### College Petitions For Larger Library

More rooms and a larger library has been requested for the junior col- lege in the annual budget, according to D. K. Hammond president of the college.

Additional rooms for the depart- ment of science in both high school and junior college are prominent in the request. The art and music depart- ments have also asked for more room it is said. New tennis courts may be provided.

### "Keen Time" Had At Frosh Treasure Hunt

"We had a keen time", was a statement heard many times from those attending the treasure hunt Friday night at the county park.

Marion Bruner found the women's treasure, a box of fancy stationery. A man's silk scarf was found by Robert Chapman.

### Baxter Geeting And David Cherry Uphold Santa Ana Against Murray Scholfield And Miss Evelyn Cardwell

#### Will Debate On Subject "Resolved That Modern Advertising Is Detrimental To Public Welfare"; Speakers To Use Oregon Plan

The Oregon plan of debate will be used tonight by Baxter Geeting and David Cherry when they will debate Murray Scholfield and Evelyn Cardwell of Compton junior college, on the subject "Resolved that Modern Advertising is Detrimental to Public Welfare".

According to Mr. Stewart the debate will be doubly ex- citing because of the fact that the Oregon plan will be follow- ed. In this plan one part of the arguments consist of asking and answering of questions be- tween the members of the teams. The audience will be the judge.

Public school night will be ob- served April 23, in the high school auditorium. This night is to show the work being done and the efficiency in all the different departments of the school system.

A forensic contest will be the part of the junior college. Two students will give five minute speeches. The winner will be given a suitable prize. There will be preliminaries to decide the two best speeches. The subjects will be something about the present day educational systems.

### Three To Represent Don At Convention

Rodney Chamberlain, Carl Berg- man and Doyle Stockton will repre- sent the Don at the semi-annual con- vention of the California Junior Col- lege Press Association. San Mateo junior college will be the host of the convention.

The representatives will leave Fri- day evening in Bergman's car, re- turning Sunday.

The Don is entering the front page of last week's issue in the make-up contest. Last November the Don won second place, losing to San Mateo.

Representatives from Compton, Fullerton, Glendale, Riverside, San Bernardino, and Chaffey plan to at- tend also, so junior colleges of the south will be well represented.

### Two "Y" Cabinets To Hold Joint Meeting

The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A cabinets will hold a joint meet- ing tonight at five-thirty in the "Y" Hut. According to Mary Bruner, a supper will be served prior to the meeting.

George Tobias, president of the Y M., will take charge of the meet- ing. Because a closer harmony be- tween the Y. M. and Y. W. is de- sired, both cabinets will present plans outlining their activities for the remainder of the year.

### Compton J. C. Plans For Mountain Cabin

Compton, February 20, 1929 (A. N. S.)—Plans for a student-faculty lodge at Arrowhead are being made by the faculty and students of the Compton junior college and the Compton union high school. The cabin will probably be built on the government reserve land on "Rim O'the World" drive and will be a convenient and comfortable place for future trips of the student body, faculty or other organizations.

### O. K. Club Will Hunt Easter Eggs At Park

The next meeting of the O. K. club will be March 29, at the Orange county park. The feature of the party will be an Easter egg hunt. The committee in charge of party are: Carol Bertolet, Bobby Isch, Maurice Guyer, Julie Bingham, Charlotte Brown.



## DON STAFF

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## Editorial Comment

### Worth Hearing

Dr. Roy Akagi, noted speaker on Japanese problems, will speak today at the one o'clock assembly to students on a subject upon which he has devoted years of study.

Akagi comes at the request of students and faculty who have had the opportunity to hear him elsewhere, and who think he has a message for everyone.

Dr. Akagi is trying through his lectures and work to establish more of an understanding between the American people and the Japanese race. His lecture should be attended by all students.

### A Good Idea

Fullerton junior college has the right idea! It is planning to utilize the old gymnasium and to have, as a result, a real recreational hall for all of the students.

A committee has been appointed to investigate the cost and plans for remodeling the old gym, and if every one's hopes regarding this project are realized, the result should be of large benefit to the school in general. They plan to have a club room for men and a club room for women, with a separate junior college library in connection, and small rooms for group studying and students and faculty conferences.

Although the process of realizing these plans will undoubtedly be a long one, with all students and faculty working together, it is sure to be a success. Here's wishing them luck.

### Forgettories

The ability to forget has for a long time been recognized as a valuable asset for a college student. The vast disproportion between the average capacity for retaining facts and the array of facts given out by zealous instructors makes a forgetting mechanism very necessary for the student. And in one way or another every student does develop for himself the ability for ridding his mind of cluttering baggage.

The prevalent method of forgetting, however, is a harmful one. The student kneads the various facts into his mind trusting in its natural frailty and incapacity to furnish the forgetting faculty. Even dough absorbs only a certain amount of kneading and the student mind forced into a habit of promiscuous remembering and forgetting is driven to sketchy and inexact thinking. The time comes when such a mind can no longer govern its own remembering with a consequent loss in confidence on the part of the student.

Not to be able to remember facts of whose existence one is acutely aware is always disconcerting and sometimes disquieting. Memory is not an indication of intelligence, idiots and imbeciles often have phenomenal and photographic minds that retain minute details, but a faulty memory of an impaired one is a great handicap and a source of worry.

In order to preserve intellectual stability and efficiency a student must train himself to forget. He should mark off in his mind a mental dumping ground, so to speak, for the purpose of recording those miscellaneous items which need be remembered just long enough to select a differentiate between knowledge which is vitally necessary to him and that which comes under the heading of general culture. The point is that he should not make a dumping ground of his whole intellect.—Minnesota Daily.

## The Don

### Out of the Past

Two years ago

An old fashioned box-social was held in Orange county park. Dancing, canoeing and various games entertained the large number of J. C. students present.

The freshman class won the inter-class track meet by the narrow margin of one-third of a point. Al Claves and Bob Vawter were high point men.

The musical comedy "Supper at Ten" was given under the auspices of the Santa Ana chapter, Order of De Molay. Several Jay Cee students were on committees responsible for the success of the show.

Forty-five new books were received by the junior college library.

Santa Ana college track team defeats Pomona college 73½ to 66½. Al Claves and Chuck Webber were high point men.

### Who's Who

He is a brown haired, blue-eyed Don. He wears corduroys, white on Monday, but by Friday they are black with printers ink from the linotype and grease from his rattling good old Chevrolet. He lives in Anaheim, that is, when he lives at home.

Mr. "X" as he is often called by envious other men students is often seen in the company of E. S., and that doesn't mean Ernest Stump. In fact, she is a raving blonde, popularly called "Sneb". There is no romance attached to this friendship as both members are bachelors literally and not theoretically.

Mr. "X" is going to make a trip to San Mateo to attend a convention.

### ERROR CORRECTED

Through a typographical error the Avesgate Steamship Agency was advertised to offer vacation tours to Europe for \$114. The price should have been \$414.

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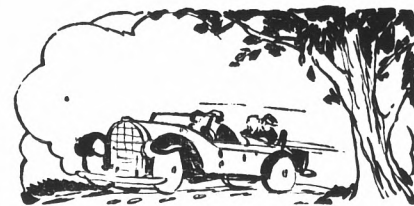
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## The Truth About Treasure



While wending our way among the trees of Orange county park last Friday in search of the treasure, me and the girl friend loses our way. Says me, "Let's give up and go back and watch these goofs as they come in." Says her, "Might as well, but wait! I seen one car going toward Mojeska's home. Now let's use logic," says her, "maybe they was the ones that took all the slips at the last hiding place, and is the only ones on the way to the next stop. Now, if we is real smare, we'll . . . buzz-buzz . . ."

And so we was off! Finally we viewed the car ahead of us—PARK-ED—! and with the two inside. "A heck of a way to hunt treasure," says me. "Ha! Ha!" pops the girl friend, "what you don't re-alize about the ways and wiles of the younger generation would make Eistiens theory look sick, and you the very fellow that wanted to park last night when we wasn't even near treasure. Of all the—"

"Who wound you up?" says me, realizing that a masterly stroke was here needed. "But, say, here is hot stuff for that feature I have to write for the Don. Now to make this good we must guess who it is and write it down on a slip of paper. Then when I go over to the car, I'll show 'em we knew who they were all the time. Think hard, kid, think hard."

"Addie and Sterling" says her.

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## Vox Populi

The little girl started down the street pinning on her head the little blue bonnet that her grandmother had given her three years before during the time she had gone to Scoutville to the wild horse show that included a dark lady with pretty eyebrows who was married to the man that had given his mother the blue ribbon he had won at the dog show three years before in the neighboring town of Scott, which is noted for and has for its—we should all be its high buildings and straight streets ware the evils of drink.

### MAGICIAN

As Sandy MacDougal said: "College is like a washing machine. You take out what you put in, but you never recognize it as such."

"Don't be foolish" says me, "we passed them on the last bend".

"No use" says the G. F., "It might be anybody, except such people or Naomi and Homer, of course."

"Here goes says me, and walking over to his car who does I view but Non less. I lost my my faith in human nature right then.

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## PLAY TRYOUTS

By KEITH TRICKEY

Those students who have never had the thrill of a school play tryout, have missed one of the most interesting affairs that a college can offer. To the participants it combines in a few brief hours, the excitement of a horse race, the humor of an Erskin, the confusion of a leaderless mob, the chaos of a fire, and the thrill of an amateur. These emotions, as many more, are expressed by the two words—Play Tryouts.

It was the night of the casting of the school play. The play to be produced that year was the Shakespearean tragedy, Macbeth. As I glanced over the assembled students, I noticed that there was a proportionally small number present. They were seated in groups of twos and threes in various spots of the large auditorium. A more unprepossessing band of scholars I had never seen before, and the idea of seeing them enact the parts of Shakespearean characters filled me with delight. They were all there, every known type of student, athlete and the flapper, the book worm and the "old maid" girl; the shiek and the girl with the lisp, the orator and the debater; the "all round good fellow" and "all round good girl"; the politician and the premier; and there was also an actor and an actress. If Shakespeare could only have seen that group of potential actors, he could have re-written Midsummer Night's Dream and made it a nightmare.

Eventually the tryouts were ready to progress and, after a short speech by the director, the stage curtain was raised. I beheld one of the most modernistic Elizabethan stages in existence. A grand piano was solidly planted in the center. A ladder was lazily leaning against the back wall and loose boards of every size and description were strewn over the floor. Apart from this there were no furnishings on the stage, with the possible exception of an antique chair.

A tall angular man with a slight impediment of speech and a short squat man with a booming bass voice were then called to the stage. They were supposed to depict that vivid fighting scene between Macbeth and

Macduff. With a fairy like wave of his mythical sword, the man with the impediment would gayly shrill, "Lay shown, Macduff, and dimmed to be that first cries—"Held, s'nuf. After which a bass voice, accompanied by many ravishing motions, would resound through the auditorium with, "Despair thy charm."

The Lady Macbeth sleep-walking scene was next portrayed by a very unemotional flapper. In dull meaningless words she would recite, "Out, damned spot, out I say," and then tripped fantastically across the stage with short mincing steps, would babble, "To bed, to bed, to bed."

Finally a real artist took the part of Macbeth in the dagger scene. In a strong resonant voice he read the lines of madness with such feeling, such strength, and such reality, that by the time he had finished I was clinging wildly to the chair and silently praying that the "stones" wouldn't prat of whereabouts.

After several more character tryouts, a young man was called to do the "drunk porter". He acted the part with such appealing humor, that I was soon laughing and crying by turns. His "Knock, knock, knock," accompanied by numerous "lies", was one of the most comical lines I have ever heard.

After another hour of successive periods of absorption, disgust, the play tryouts were over. When the director announced that the cast had not been decided upon, there were many sighs that came from hearts sorely charged. However, youth must have its rest regardless of Shakespeare and the exhausted students were soon wearily trudging from the auditorium.

### Loan Fund

Much of the responsibility for the student loan fund has been taken over by the P.T. A. Finance Committee, according to D. K. Hammond.

The men and women on this committee include Mrs. Mac O. Robbins, Mr. W. W. Hoy, Mrs. James N. Harding, Mrs. Roy Eells and Terry Stephenson, Sr.

### P.T. A. Cooperates In Raising Fund

The goal for the student loan fund has been set for twenty-five hundred dollars, according to D. K. Hammond.

It is the aim of the workers to raise this amount for three years so that after that time it can be self-sustaining.

If this amount is secured, there will be money on hand at all times hereafter for students who need it.

The Parent Teachers' Association sent out letters to all individuals for contributions. Drives conducted at schools week totaled two hundred dollars.

### J. C. Press Club Will Meet Mar. 15

The Press club will have a St. Patrick's Day party about the last of next week in the "Y" hut. The exact day has not been set.

The speaker of the evening has not yet been picked, but he will be a newspaperman who will speak on some phase of newspaper work.

Ruth Bradley is chairman of the refreshment committee, with Doris Goff and Rodney Chamberlain assisting.

The entertainment committee consists of Ruby Gray, chairman, Eleanor Turner and Doyle Stockton.

### Coop Club Adds New Members

The activities of the Co-op club have been many in the last two weeks. Ruth Juhlin gave a surprise taffy pull for the club members last week. The votes cast last week and this week will be counted to determine election of officers.

Last Thursday the members went through the Santa Ana Times. The different kinds of print and type used in advertisements were studied. The Register was visited and then the students compared the two papers.

#### In Retail Management

This course is proving quite successfully there being seven new members enrolled this semester. They are Sarah Crane, Bonnie Sutherland, Norman Wood, Eleanor Smalley, Hazel Wood, Ira Wisner, and Norvell Whittain.

### Hoover Speech Is Heard In Don Office

One of Wurlitzers classiest radios graced the Don office last Monday when Don and Algol staff members had the chance to listen to all inaugural ceremonies in the Don office.

The radio was secured through the courtesy of Wurlitzer's music company.

### Last Year Chemistry Studes Have Picnic

Talk about black cats and horse-shoes! The chemistry class students of last year do not believe the hoo-dooes. They started out last Saturday morning at 5 a. m., a party of 13 and from all reports had a big time, defying the traditional shadows of fate.

The group drove to Forest Home in the cars of Homer Humphrey, Bob Lowry, and Leonard Morris. From Forest Home they hiked about three miles to the falls, and engaged in all kinds of snowball fights and the like.

Lacking the necessary bob-sleds, stopped no one from sliding, as a piece of forlorn tin was found and served the purpose well, regardless of innumerable scratches and cuts; and it is rumored that Rex Brown was the star performer.

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## Dons Are Defeated By Pasadena Track Team By Score Of 80-46

### Beatty-Guyer Score 21 Points

**Guyer Shows Usual Form And Wins 100 And 220; Beatty High Point Man**

Pasadena junior college tracksters defeated the Don cinder men in the first meet of the year and they did it very easily by the score of 80 to 46. The visitors managed to take nine first places to five for the local team at the same time making six second places to five for the Dons. This inability of the Don representatives to place first robbed them of any change of winning the meet.

Guyer displayed his usual form and won both the hundred yard and the two hundred twenty yard dashes in easy style. His time for the 100 was 9.8 seconds for the 220 was 21.9. This is considered very good time and Don supporters are expecting much of the "Red Flash" this year.

Beatty was high point man of the meet for Santa Ana. He scored eleven points, making two first places and one third. Guyer was second with ten points. Joe Warner did some good work for Santa Ana. He forced Berglund to out do himself in the shot put in order to win and if he had not been boxed in very neatly by Pasadena runners in the 440 he would have won quite handily. Even at that he managed to work out of the box and come in a mighty close second.

Coach Cook while not jubilant about the outcome of the meet said that under the circumstances the boys did pretty well. There were quite a number of ineligibilities and moreover the fellows had not train-

## Ten Donnas Form Present Net Squad

Tennis practice for the women of the college is being held every Tuesday at 3. Those out must practice an hour and more time is preferable.

Ten girls have signed up and are coming out regularly. They are Mary Ford, Corinne Nelson, Frances Larrabee, Catherine Jessup, Katherine Markel, Alice Prather, Eleanor Metzgar, Mildred Staples, Lavinia Comp-ton and Margaret Glenn.

Miss Leck is continuing as coach and Frances Larrabee, manager last semester, is continuing in that position.

## Girls Continue To Wave Hockey Sticks

Hockey games are now being played off. The two freshman teams have met, and tonight the sophomores meet Bertie's team. Friday night of this week the sophomores meet Bobby's team.

After this one round has been played another like one will follow. The championship team will be determined after the completion of both rounds.

ed as carefully as they might have. However he is working hard on his squad now and hopes to make a much better showing in future dual meets than in this one just past.

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With both teams handicapped by a lack of players, Bobby Goodrich's team rode over Bertie Eley's team 4 to 2 last Friday.

Nine members of the winning team were present, but Bertie's team had only seven players to fill the eleven positions. The backfield was especially handicapped by the absence of the goal keeper.

The forward line of Bobby's team were more than once checked in their attack, but the scattered of Bertie's team was run ragged trying to play twice their usual number of positions. Sherrill Spurgeon made the four goals of the winning team.

Bertie's forward line broke through their opponents backfield twice, once with Dodo Harmon making the goal and the other time with Frances Harper scoring. However, Bobby's backfield held too well to permit their opponents more than these few goals.

Ruth Davis, a graduate of J. C. in 1927, visited here Friday. Ruth has recently been appointed as a helper in the Y. W. drive at California.

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## Coach Cook's Tracksters To Go To Long Beach For Second Meet

Next week end, either Friday afternoon or Saturday afternoon, the Don track team journeys to Long Beach to engage the Vikings speed demons in the second track meet of the conference season. There is some doubt about the actual date, it being originally scheduled for Friday but some negotiations have been under way to hold the meet Saturday. Coach Cook expects to know definitely by this afternoon.

While the Dons did not show up so well in the meet with Pasadena last Friday it is thought that they are in

better shape this time and will do much better against the Long Beach squad.

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